

AMERICAN TROOPS ON RHINE READY TO ADVANCE IF ORDERED

unnecessary in the present fight," said the officer. "Should they have to go eastward again, however, these things may be needed."

[The foregoing appears to dispose of reports in London last night that the R-33 and R-34 were armed for their eastward cruise.]

PARIS, June 19.—Marshal Foch is reported to be at his headquarters in Luxembourg, from which central point he could direct the forward sweep of his armies into Germany, along the entire front from Holland to Switzerland. His forces of nearly a million men on this front, in the event of resumption of the war, would be augmented by the Polish and Czechoslovak armies, which would attack Germany from the east and south, according to authoritative information.

EBERT AND HIS CABINET DISCUSS PLAN TO RESIGN; BITTER PRESS COMMENT

"Peace Is Essential," Says Vossische Zeitung. "We Must Sign"—"Refuse," Says Tagblatt.

BERLIN, June 19 (United Press).—The Vossische Zeitung declared today that a plan is being discussed for President Ebert and his Cabinet to resign and the National Assembly to dissolve, "leaving Germany to absolute anarchy."

"We must not leave any doubt that the conditions of peace are forced upon us," says the Vossische Zeitung. "Nevertheless, we must sign, trusting to our own power to save Germany. Peace is essential. We admit the truth of the Ebertian charges against our former rulers."

"Whoever heretofore has said the peace terms were unacceptable must repeat it, since nothing has been changed," said the Tagblatt. "We refuse the terms because we insist on self-determination and full sovereignty, and are opposed to the nationalistic idea of revenge and the reactionary rebirth, which could not be avoided if we signed. Every one looking into the future must say 'no.'"

"Schiedemann's words, that the hand which signs the treaty will dry up, are still true," was the comment of the Lokai Anzeiger. "We hope the Government, with dignity, will refuse to sign."

"The lie remains a lie," the Tagblatt's Rundschau said. "Germany would never be recognized until she acknowledged a lie as the truth, declared all Germans criminals and consented to every shame, such as delivery of the Kaiser, his Generals and the submarine commanders to the Entente. We refuse to remain under the destroyer's feet."

"The terms are unbearable and cannot be fulfilled," declared the Tageszeitung. "It is still true that signing is out of the question. The German people will not forget this example of infamous trickery, this lie and robbery, for many generations."

GERMAN LEADER SAYS TREATY WILL BE SIGNED

Vollmann Writes That Sentiment in Favor Is Increasing Hour by Hour.

COBLENZ, Wednesday, June 19 (Associated Press).—In an article headed "Forced to Sign," republished in Coblenz from newspapers printed in unoccupied Germany, Representative Vollmann, a leading Social-Democratic member of the National Assembly, says he believes Germany will accept the peace conditions.

Merr Vollmann asserts that the sentiment in favor of signing the treaty is increasing hour by hour in all ranks of the people but those of the German Nationalists. He contends that forces against which Germany is powerless will compel her to accept a peace which she can never admit to be just.

AMERICANS IN PARIS SAY GERMANS WILL SIGN

Not Disturbed by Reports of an Unfriendly Attitude Toward Revised Terms.

PARIS, June 19.—While admitting that it has little direct or comprehensive information regarding the German attitude toward the signing of the Peace Treaty, the American delegation to the Peace Conference is optimistic in its view of the situation.

In common with Peace Conference delegates generally, the delegates are not disturbed by the newspaper reports from Germany, received here, of an unfriendly attitude toward the revised terms.

GERMANS ATTACK IN LIVONIA.

PARIS, June 19.—A dispatch from Riga today reported the Germans had broken their truce and unsuccessfully attacked the Estonians in Livonia, a former Russian province in Oesel Island, in the Gulf of Riga.

Centrists Win Election in Bavarian Cities.

BERNE, June 19.—The Catholic center party was victorious virtually everywhere in Bavaria in the municipal elections Sunday. The Democrats and Majority Socialists parties

HEATED DEBATE IN THE SENATE ON STRANGLING LEAGUE

Republicans Accused of "Strangling" Committee on Foreign Resolutions.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Adoption of the Knox resolution regarding the League of Nations and the Peace Treaty would be interpreted as an unequal effort by the Senate to dictate to the Peace Conference, Senator Thomas, Democrat, Colorado, said today in opposing the measure. The Colorado Senator argued that the proposal that the Senate declare itself now against accepting the league as entertained with the peace terms was improper and unwise.

"I believe it is not only improper for the Senate to adopt or reject it," said Senator Thomas, "but it is also unwise, at this time, to go on record regarding it. As a part of the treaty making power, we should not attempt at this time to advise the Peace Conference at Paris, either of our own views concerning its work or as to what the treaty should contain."

Senator Thomas charged that the Foreign Relations Committee was organized so it would be hostile to the League. Senator Williams, Mississippi, interrupted to declare that the committee was stacked like a deck of cards against President Wilson and the League.

He drew from Senator Moses, New Hampshire, a prompt denial of the charge. Williams said Republicans left only one pro-League Republican on the committee.

"That was because you didn't dare put him off," shouted Williams. "The only purpose of this Knox resolution is to defeat the League, and you know it. You say you merely want more time to think about it, when, if you had brains enough to think, you've had plenty of time."

Thomas, continuing, said the Knox resolution and the Borah resolution requesting a hearing for Irish peace delegates both were intended solely to embarrass and hamper President Wilson.

"We didn't go into the war to obtain independence for Irish Sinn Feiners," said Thomas.

Before Senator Thomas spoke, Senator Spencer, Republican, of Missouri, who had not previously indicated his views regarding the League of Nations, introduced a resolution proposing that the Senate declare that under any league plan adopted application of the Monroe Doctrine must be reserved entirely for national determination. The resolution went over without action.

The speaker resolution would declare the Monroe Doctrine "an essential national policy" and that "the necessity and extent of its application and enforcement are matters to be determined solely by the United States."

The tariff, immigration and like internal questions would be declared "matters to be determined entirely by the country in which they arise and under no circumstances questions for settlement under the League of Nations."

The resolution would declare also "that the United States cannot bind itself in advance to either make war or peace with any other nation for purposes of control."

AMERICANS OUT OF RUSSIA.

All Soldiers Except Engineers Have Left Archangel.

RUSSIA, June 19.—All the American soldiers now have left Archangel except the engineers who are cleaning up the American base there and they will sail before June 30. The transport Monmouth and Porto left Archangel on June 19 and 16 and are expected at Brest on June 23 and 24, respectively. The transports are carrying 11 officers and 2,222 men. Brig. Gen. W. P. Richardson, the Commander of the American Forces in Northern Russia, is aboard the Porto.

TREATY BY AIR TO LONDON.

Forty-five Copies of Revised Document Sent Over.

PARIS, June 19.—The Peace Treaty, as delivered to the German delegates on June 16, with revisions and corrections made since the original draft was furnished to them in it, will be published tomorrow in London and Paris.

An airplane left the airport at Buc, near Paris today, bearing forty-five copies of the revised document to London.

TYLER REPLACES MORRISON.

American Peace Delegation Names Him For Baltic Commission.

PARIS, June 19.—The American Peace Delegation has designated Major Royal Tyler to replace Dr. S. E. Morrison, resigned, as a member of the Baltic Commission which is meeting today in an effort to outline a policy toward the Russian Baltic States.

Dr. Morrison said in the Associated Press today in explaining his resignation: "I am no Bolshevik. I did not favor recognizing the Bolsheviks, but neither did I favor Admiral Kolchak. I do not care to continue under a policy with which I am not in sympathy."

NO RECOMMENDATION.

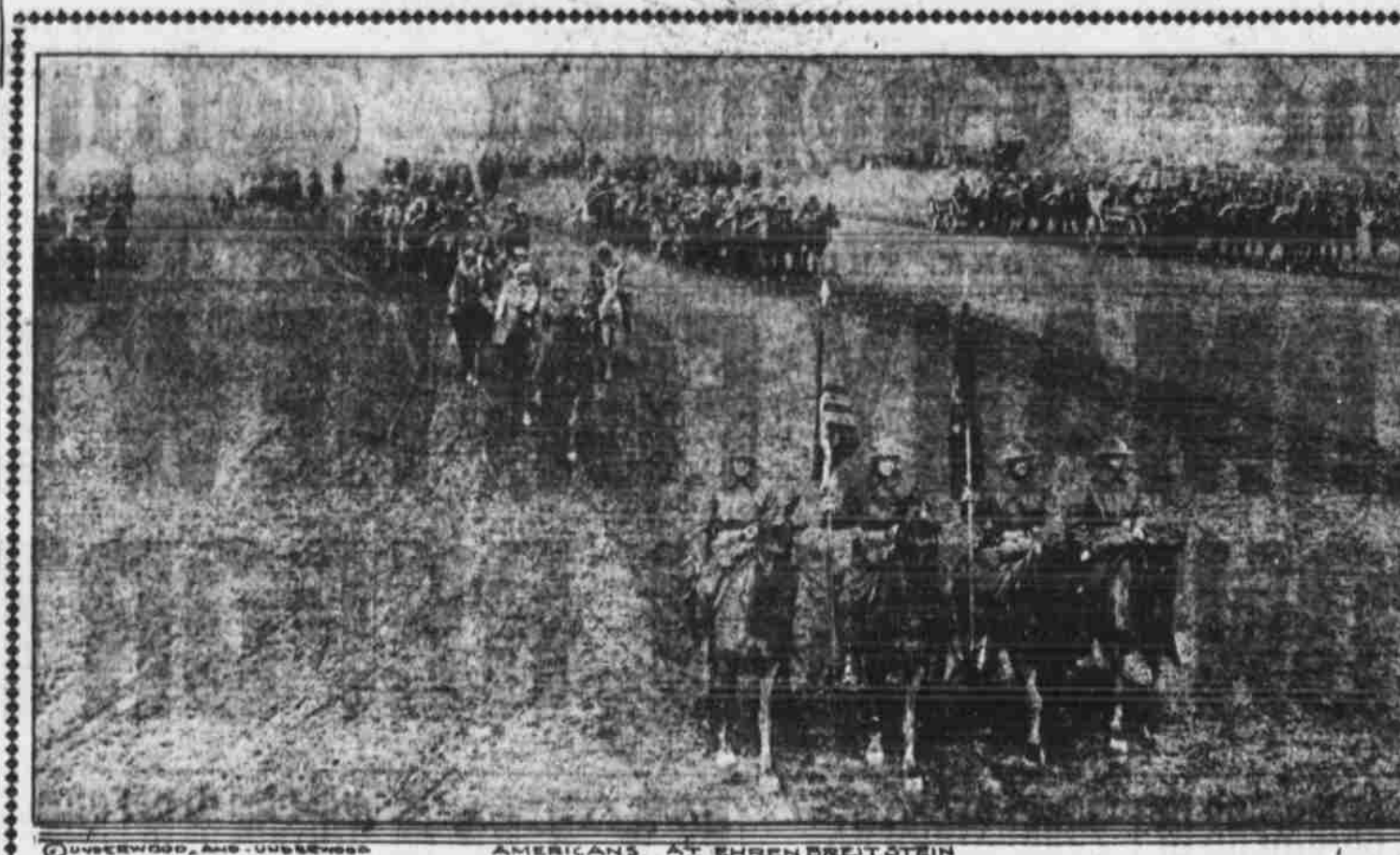
(From the Kansas City Journal.)

"This coat was made by some sentimental girl. I found a gushing note in one of the pockets."

"Did you write to the writer?"

"Not I. The coat was poorly made and the buttons had sewed on."

U. S. ARMY DIVISION IN REVIEW ABOVE THE RHINE



The above photograph shows a division of the American Army of Occupation in a review on a plateau above the Rhine, near the Fortress Ehrenbreitstein. None but regular army divisions are now left in Germany, all others having sailed for home.

INSPECT ME WITH THE REST, COP SAYS, LINING UP WITH ENRIGHT'S DUMMY SQUAD

Policeman Makes Mistake When He Sees Lay Figures Displaying Uniforms at Headquarters.

FOUR dummies fully garbed in the uniforms of policeman from shoes to skypiece, stood in a row in the office of Lieut. Manning, custodian of cloth and uniforms at Police Headquarters, when an old-time policeman entered the office this morning under orders to have his uniform examined.

The dummies were a new one on him. They were another of Commissioner Enright's innovations and took as life-like as a cop on post. The real cop took a slant, went over to the wall, took his place alongside them and saluted.

"What are you doing over there?" demanded his superior. "These fellows are ahead of me respectfully."

"Are you crazy? Those are dummies."

"Glory be!" gasped the cop. "Excuse me, lieutenant. Is my uniform on straight?"

In view of Commissioner Enright's policy of no publicity in the department, no attempt was made to interview the dummies.

EX-KAISER IS CONSULTED ON THE TERMS OF PEACE

Wilhelm Greatly Interested in Trip of American Naval Sailors to Amerongen.

AMERONGEN, June 19 (Associated Press).—The former German Emperor's place of exile in Amerongen Castle again became somewhat animated Monday night, after a long period of uneventfulness.

Lieut. Col. Hofer of the Dutch army dined there with William Hohenzollern and Dr. Krieger, Director of the German Foreign Office, who had just come from Berlin.

Col. von Esbeck, dressed in civilian clothes, was brought by Gen. von Esdorff to the castle Tuesday from Germany. The reason for the visit of the Germans has not been ascertained, but it is generally assumed it is in connection with the situation existing in Germany after the announcement of the reply to the German counter-proposal.

The former Emperor expressed great interest recently when informed that a party of twelve American sailors from Rotterdam had visited Amerongen and taken snapshots of the castle and its surroundings. He asked the attendants what ships the Americans came from, and was exceedingly annoyed when informed that the attendants had not noticed the names.

SMITH STAYS EXECUTION.

Alessandria Valerio Gets Respite Until Sept. 8.

Warden Edward V. Brophy, for the third time since taking charge of Sing Sing two months ago, was spared yesterday the ordeal of executing a murderer when a reprieve was received from Gov. Smith for Alessandria Valerio, a Kings County prisoner. His execution is stayed until Sept. 8.

JAMAICA RESULTS.

JAMAICA, N. Y., June 19.—FIRST RACE for maidens two-year-olds: claiming; purse, five furlongs;—Ocelina, 112 (Shuttler), 3 to 6, 1 to 4, and out, won. Who Cares, 110 (Fator), 12 to 5, 1 to 2 and out; second. Back Home, 112 (Lyke), 7 to 1, 3 to 2 and 1 to 3, third. Time—1:01.1-5.

Buster B and Say Which also ran.

Man's Body in Harlem River.

The body of an unknown man about thirty-five years of age was taken out of the Harlem River at the foot of Lincoln Avenue today. He is five feet five inches tall and weighs about 180 pounds. He wore a blue serge suit and a celluloid collar, black shoes and socks.

Kammer Wins Qualifying Round At Fox Hill Club Golf Tourney

Twenty-Year-Old Staten Island Player Gives Champion a Close Run.

By William Abbott. Special Staff Correspondent of The Evening World. FOX HILLS, S. I., June 19.—August Kammer, the home club champion, had the best score in the qualifying round today in the Fox Hills Club's invitation tournament. He returned a 75, one stroke below his partner, W. L. Walker, the twenty-year-old Staten Island youth who gave Oswald Kirby such a peppery fight in the finals for the recent metropolitan championship at Brooklawn.

There was little difference in the playing of Kammer and Walker, who were the favorites in the tournament, which mobilized the greatest number of golfers that ever competed at this course.

Kammer made a poor start, his tee shots frequently stopping in the rough. The home club champion was 49 up at the turn, while Walker, playing beautifully, was 2 strokes better. Turning for home, Kammer got more direction in his drives. His approach went on a tee line to the pin and three holes went under par figures. Kammer finished strong, getting wonderful threes on the last two holes, which reduced his score to 35 for the inward trip.

Walker returned his steady golf, although a missed six-foot putt on the home green prevented the youngster tying the leading card.

August Kammer, 40-55-75. A. L. Walker, 38-55-76. P. E. Besnier, 40-45-83. W. Van Cleaf, 40-50-72. G. H. Iverson, 41-42-83. W. H. Gardner, 42-55-80. C. Van Cleaf, 39-41-80. M. Carpenter, 41-44-85. F. K. Plough, 45-45-84.

GAS MOST HUMANE OF WAR ELEMENTS

Gen. Sibert Tells Senate Committee It Leaves No Effect on Those Who Recover.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Major Gen. William L. Sibert, Director of Chemical Warfare, told the Senate Military Committee yesterday gas was responsible for 30 per cent. of the American casualties in France, but that only 4 per cent. of those affected died. A survey showed, he said, that gas left no bad effect upon those who recovered.

"This is a very effective, but not a cruel method, then," asked Senator Chamberlain, Democrat, of Oregon. "I look upon it as the most humane element in war," replied Gen. Sibert. Later in a hearing before the House Ways and Means Committee Gen. Sibert urged protection of the dye industry as a chemical preparedness for war. He predicted that gas would be used in future wars on a larger scale than ever, and said it was an easy matter to convert a dye plant into either a gas or high explosive industry.

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WILSON IN BELGIUM VISITS MORE SCENES OF DEVASTATION

(Continued From First Page.)

were masters of their destinies it is beyond doubt that the President's programme would have completely triumphed at the Peace Conference and Belgium would have obtained complete reparation for the losses she suffered."

Belgium's gratitude for America's work of relief during the great war and for the gallant service of the American army during the last months of the conflict was expressed by Paul Hymans, Foreign Minister, on the occasion of President Wilson's visit to the Belgian Parliament.

Addressing Mr. Wilson, the Minister recalled proofs of America's friendship for Belgium which were given him when he visited the United States during the first few months of the war as a member of the Belgian Commission which inquired into German atrocities.

"Since then," he said, "Americans have proved their sentiments toward our country by acts of generosity, especially by the establishment of the Belgian Relief Commission." Mr. Hymans paid a tribute to Herbert Hoover, Brand Whitlock, the American press and American women.

"The result of these efforts of Americans," he continued, "was that the Belgian cause became the symbol of right. It won such partisans of weight as Cardinal Gibbons, Dr. Charles W. Eliot, Samuel Gompers and Theodore Roosevelt. Finally, the American Army, crusading to Europe, took a glorious part in the common victory."

PERSHING THANKS PARIS.

Says Americans Will Show Appreciation of Sympathy.

PARIS, Wednesday, June 19.—Gen. Pershing has written a letter to M. Goyen, President of the Municipal Council of Paris, expressing his thanks and those of the American Army for marks of sympathy shown by the city, especially in permitting the American Army and welfare organizations connected with it to bring articles and provisions into the capital free of duty.

"I desire to express my conviction," Gen. Pershing wrote, "that these expressions of good will will not be lost, but will, in fact, contribute still further to the affection held for Paris by Americans who have scoured there. They have been numerous in the past and it is my belief that their number will be greater in the future."

RECEPTION TO AID LEGIONAIRE FUND.

The second of the American Red Mogen Davis's receptions to volunteer workers in the campaign for a \$100,000 fund for Legionnaires will take place at the Hotel McAlpin this evening.

"Cheer up the boys on the Rhine, but don't forget the fellows on the Jordan," is the slogan.

Pennsylvania Senate Votes for Suffrage Ratification.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 19.—The Pennsylvania Senate today passed finally, 31 to 6, the joint resolution ratifying the Woman Suffrage Amendment to the Federal Constitution.

The resolution was sent to the house where it will be acted upon before final adjournment of the Legislature next Thursday.

HANDLEY-PAGE PLANE READY.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., June 19.—The Handley-Page machine is ready for the flight across the Atlantic. The start will likely be made this week if the weather is favorable, aviators said. The flyers expect to cross in eighteen hours. They intend to continue direct to England after reaching Ireland, provided no serious delay on route has drawn heavily on the fuel supply.

The final trial yesterday afternoon on a test flight and the machine worked satisfactorily. The machine remained in the air one hour and five minutes.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK. Avoid Imitations and Substitutes.

2,000 STRIKERS MEET IN PROTEST NEAR NAVY YARD

(Continued From First Page.)

on the 44-hour-week basis and have no complaints about wages or working conditions. The only cause for a strike there would be the transfer to the Navy Yard shops of the work that has been done by the De Laverne Company. The De Laverne Company is owned by the Cramp shipbuilding interests and a sympathetic strike in the Cramp yards in Philadelphia is among the possibilities.

Seventy-five members of Typographical Union No. 6 struck at the Mergenthaler plant in Brooklyn yesterday in sympathy with the machinists, and some of them took part in the Navy Yard demonstration. After the meeting at the Navy Yard the strikers, augmented by about 2,000 Navy Yard machinists, marched uptown and past the Mergenthaler plant at Park Avenue and Riverston Street.

Strike Ties Up Baggage at Stations. As a result of a strike of between 250 and 300 drivers, platform men, and helpers of the Westcott Express Company, which began on June 13, there is a great congestion of baggage at the Grand Central Terminal and complaints are pouring in to New York Central Railroad officials from persons who cannot get their baggage delivered in the city and from many more who cannot get their trunks picked up for shipment to the country.

Westcott officials say they are doing their best, but the lack of men makes that best pretty poor. C. G. Lambert, General Manager of the Westcott Company, says the trouble started when the chauffeurs struck for 100 per cent. increase of pay. The platform men and helpers went out in sympathy. The company regards the chauffeurs' demands as extortionate.

And there were thirteen foxes on board—originally fourteen, but one jumped overboard at Quarantine after a fight with a fox by the name of Cootie. Cootie was blown out of a hole near St. Michel by a shell and came down with his forelegs broken. Lieut. Frank G. Delatour of the 113th Engineers fixed the legs and adopted the fox. The fox that jumped overboard belonged to Sergt. J. C. Plumb, who hopes somebody will find it on shore and bring it back to him.

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